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Four Special Attractions for This Week--Revolving Ferris Wheel in Window--Wonderful Handkerchief Sale Opening of Christmas Goods in Basement--Fearful Cut on Prices of Cloaks.

We have just opened to the public a miniature fac simile of the world renowned tims Wheel in our show window. It is proportioned precisely the same as the one the Midway Plaisance-makes two revolutions a minute-carries passengers with lety free of charge. The window and wheel are profusely decorated with handker-liefs and electric light, which changes color every quarter of a revolution of the theel. Thousands have seen it already, and it has been pronounced a fine work of penins and art. No one should miss seeing it.

Handkerchief Sale.

The beautiful handkerchiefs with which the winwand wheel are trimmed are being sold at the antherchief department (center of store). at my one-third less than the same qualities were er effered at before. Prices range 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c. be. 12 e. 15c, 20c, 25c, 33c, 40c, 72c, 98c, 5, \$1.48, and \$1.98 each.

Some of the Specials.

the lot ladies' initial handkerchiefs at 6c each. the lot ladies' Swiss embroidered and hemtiched embroidered at 9c each. One lot ladies' fine Swiss embroidered handker-

uses worth 19c, at 121c. One lot gent's white hem-stitched handkerbeis, worth 20c, at 14c.

50 boxes children's handerchiefs, one-half doz. it a pretty box, very suitable for gifts, marked each per box.

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one lot gent's white hem-stitched handker-let, ene-half doz. in a box, at 88c a box.

Each box has a fine lithograph on the cover, of taken all in all handkerchiefs put up in this is are much more sightly for Christmas gifts is any other.

Christmas Goods in Basement.

for two weeks we have been receiving large in-

for Christmas gifts. The greater part are now on sale. The public is respectfully invited to in-spect them in the basement.

Fearful Cut in Prices on Cloaks.

We have gone through the stock, and made four great bargains of certain garments which will be pilled out on tables at \$5.00. \$7.90, \$10.00 and \$14.50 each. Understand all garments in the stock are not marked these prices, but fully 200

At \$5.00 each, (formerly \$10.00, \$9.50 and \$12.48 each) \$5.00 is less than half. Twenty styles, assorted sizes in both ladies' and misses' jackets. The cloths are in checks, light and dark mixtures, diagonals, plain colors and black.

At \$10.00, (formerly \$18.00, \$22.50 and \$20.00.) are in tan, navy, havana and black beaver. All sizes ladies', and a few misses'.

At \$14.50, (formerly \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and to as high as \$33.00,) most of these are fine kersey jackets, in tans and browns, with fine changeable silk linings. Surely these will go quickly at the price. The following are a number of special garments, very desirable not put in the above lots:

Fine kersey reefer in brown, grey, navy and myrtle, formerly \$24.50, now \$19.95, Fine brown beaver reefer plush cape mink edged from \$25.00 to \$19 95.

Green cheviot martin edged, cape and skirt,

from \$27.50 to \$22.50. Forty-five more jackets and capes in fine quali-ties, reduced from \$3 to \$7 on each garment. Space will not admit of descriptions.

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DAVENPORT, IA.

Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices.

WHERE ARE WE AT

In This Matter of the Sandwich Islands?

THINGS LOOK A LITTLE MORE MIXED

Carlous Apparent Divergence of the Acts of Minister Willia From the Soutis of Secretary Greeksm's Recent Letter The Secretary of State Surprised at the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-For a week or more the capital and the country has been waiting for news from Honolulu. It has come, and the question naturally-if ungrammatically-arising from those who are not trying to explain matters is "Where are we at?" The news by the Australia, which arrived Saturday at San Francisco, is the story of diplomacy run to absurdity if Secretary Gresbam's letter meant anything. In brief the advices are that immediately after his arrival at Honolulu Minister Willis-accredited to a government which Secretary Gresham's letter discredited-called on the bead of that government and diplomatically fell

Were Very sweet on Each Other. Butter would not have melted in the mouths of either Minister Willis or Annexer Dole They roared each other "gently as sucking doves." Uncle Sam assured the annexers that he had their dearest interests next his heart, and Dole responded in kind. The president's letter of credentials to Willis said that the minister "will constantly cudeavor to advance the interests and prosperity of both governments" and so "render himself acceptably to your excellency," which the same is President Dole, the head of the government that Gresham's letter says was established by fraud and conspiracy and should be unceremoniously bounced. And these facts make the average, unpretertious "un-wiseacre" and ungrammatical citizen ask, "Where are we at?"

An Incident of Significance.

So much for the diplomatic news. It should be understood, however, that the only man in the Sandwich islands w o can possibly know about Gresham's let r is Minister Willis. The letter was published in the United States after Willis departed from San Francisco and no ship has reached the Sandwich inlands since the



BECKETARY OF STATE GRESHAN AT HIS DESE publication, nor will until about Thurs-day next. Willis presented his credentials on Nov. 7. On the night of the 9th the boats of the Philadelphia were dropped into the water, armed with Gatling guns nd small arms and manned. There they stayed until 4 a. m. the next day when they were all taken on board again. And much speculation obtains both here and at Honolulu as to the significance of this

What Did He Mean, Anthon?

Some say that the movement was the first step in the forcible removal of the annexers, a step abandoned because the provisional government's army of 400 men is well armed with repeating rifles, and was understood to be ready to fight any one who attempted to interfere with the annexers; that the instructions to Willis did not authorize him to use actual force, and that all he could do was to "make a put down an expected attempt of the roy-alists to overthrow the annexers, Willis having orders to maintain the status quo. for awhile. The royalists say there is not and never has been any danger of that

GRESHAM HIMSELF SURPRISED.

The Secretary Evidently Expected Other News-Some More Explanations.
One thing is certain and that is that

Secretary Gresbam was surprised at the news of the continuation of the provisional government. There was a good deal of running to and fro in the departments fter the news was received, and when things settled down the order of the day
was "silence." At any rate nothing—not
even an opinion—could be gotten out of
any department official. One explanstion of the peculiar situation is that Min-later Willis had something for the private ear of President Dole after they had excar of President Dots after they had ex-ch nged the augusty compliments demand-ed by diplomatic usage and that he was expected to be quiet about the business, and negotiate for the stepping down of annexers "sub ross," as it were. Another explanation is that the instruc-tions to Willis did not involve the use of

force and that when he found Dole loaded for interferers" he concluded to rait and send home for more instructions. Landing troops at Honolulu with unkindy thoughts intent regarding the governly thoughts intent regarding the government which we have and do recognize would be a very scribus matter and might take on a phase in which other powers would take a hand. There is another explanation: Willis may have found it impracticable to put the queen back in power because she refused to go back without the armed protection of the United States against the annexers and he could not guarantee this protection.

None of the congressmen in the city would may what they think. Senator Morgan and Senator Sherman are equally reticent, because for one thing speculation on an uncertain basis is not recit.

able, and the extraordinary difference between Gresham's letter and Willis' actions has made the uncertain in this case more uncertain. All that Secretary Herbert would say was: "When the American people come to thoroughly understand the position of this administration toward Hawaii they will indorse it as entirely patriotic and just, and the administration will in the enu receive the commendations rather than the criticisms of the country at large.

GENERAL RUSK IS IMPROVING.

His Doctor Says the Danger Point Hos Been Possed. VIROQUA, Wis., Nov. 20. -General Rusk'

condition is improved and Dr. W. A. Gott says be considers that the critical point in the general's illess has passed and be is now convalescent. Few people outside of the attending physician and the immediate family know how very sick the ex-secre

tary of agriculture

has been. General

Rusk took to his bed five weeks ago and from that time to the present, except when under the influence of anesthetics, has suffered intensely.

This constant pain has worn upon him and he is now so emaclated that his familiar face would hardly be recognized by his ueighbors, but for his beard. The genue eral's present illness dates from the tir he was at the Grand Army encampment in Indianapolis, when he was obliged to de-cline an invitation to dinner with ex-President Harrison. He has suffered a most painful surgical operation under which many men younger than he have

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS.

Move To Be Made Toward Tenring Them Down This Winter.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Director General Davis says that the exposition company will not make a move toward tearing down any of the buildings until next spring. That contractors can claim materials from the buildings and wreck them to get it the director general denied. "We have not come to an understanding with the South park commissioners yet con cerning the plan to let the buildings re-main." he said. "We hope to be able to main." he said. "We hope to be able to do so soon. It is certain though that the main buildings will not be touched until spring, and they will be kept in good order until then. The only portion of any of the buildings the contractors can claim is the corrugated iron roof of the annex to the Transportation building. They cannot touch any of the others.

"We stopped the contractors who were

"We stopped the contractors who were tearing up the roadways to get the crushed stone from them, but have not interfered with the work of taking out the wires that feed the electric lamps about the grounds, for we will not need them any longer. Our police supervision will cease Jan. 1, but of course after that time we will be allowed to guard our own property."

property."

The first work of preserving the fair through the winter is being done by a force of men who are coating with white lead all the great statues about the lagoods and the court of bonor. The Macounies fountain is to be elmilarly

DISCOVERED A ROBBERS' CAVE.

Five Human Skeletons and a Lot of Stoler Property.

St. Louis, Nov. 20 .- A special to The Republic from Elizabethtown, Ky., eays:

A cave three and a half miles from this cause of the child's death. extent when a party of young people thought that they would explore it far-ther. It was found to contain a number of large rooms and in one of these room was found a box containing several gold and silver watches, two diamend rings, & lot of earrings and several pistols. In antons, thought to be those of persons who had been robbed and then murdered, and in this same room was a lot of cooking vessels which were thought to have been used by the robbers. Two of the watches bear the fuitials "R. C. A." and "S. M.

MILWUAKEE, Nov. 20 .- Governor Peck has taken official notice of the situation among the starving miners at Hurley, and will this week issue a call to the people of Wisconsin for food and clothing to relieve the distress. The governor's plans con-template systematic relief. He insists that Wisconsin is amply able to provide for its poor and says no one shall go hungry in the state.

The Alleged Epidemic at Grantsburg. APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 20.—Sensational reports of the alleged refusal of Dr. Reeve, secretary of the state board of health, to send aid to Grantsburg, suffering from an alleged epidemic, are wholly unfounded. Dr. Reeve is assured that no contagious disease exists, but asked a physician to confirm the diagnosis. No appeal has been made for aid. The whole matter will be properly investigated.

Wisconsin Christian Endeavorers.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20. - The following officers have been elected at the State Christian Endeavor convention: President, W. O. Carrier, Wausau; secretary, W. D. Gib-son, Appleton; treasurer, Minnie E. Olm-stead, Green Bay. Miss Anna Bradshaw. of Milwaukee, was elected state superin-tendent of mission work, and Raymond B. Frazier superintendent of temperance

Life Imprisonment for the Oliver Atrocity. MORGANFIELD, Ky. Nov 20 .- William Omer has been convicted of complicity in the Oliver murder and conteneed for life in the penitentiary. Abbie Oliver was compromised with one Delaney, who was compelled at the point of a revolver to marry her Returning home the wedding party was fired upon by Delaney's friends, the gri killed and her parents wounded.

L. H. Spring, the Chicago crank was tried to horrow money from the Ames estate at Boston on his "word of honor," has been sent to the bouse of correction for three months.

THE RAGING SEA

The English Coast is Literally Strewn

LONDON, Nov. 20.-Neyer before has such great damage been done to shipping as has resulted from the recent storms. The hurricane is blowing in every direction, and the English coast is literally strewn with wreckage. The same condition exists on the Baltic at Antwerp. Houses are unrooted, and vessels foundered. The loss of life reported so far from all points is over 300.

The Lebigh Strike.

BUFFALO, Nov. 20 .- Temporary houses for the men to take the place of the Lehigh strikers are being erected in the company's yards here. The road is tied up.

Dynamite in a Mayor's Office.

BUFFALO, N.Y. Nov. 20-A dynamite bomb exploded in the mayor's office this morning. No one was injured though.

Brazilian Cruiser Salls.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The Brazilian cruiser, Nic Theroy, sailed this morning for South American waters. Big Slump in Pork.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- A big slump in provisions occurred this morning, pork falling off 50 cents.

Smallpox Statistics.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20 -A statement designed to show the relative value of vac-cination has been received by the state board of health from the Muncie health officers. Of the 147 cases which occurred in that city during the recent epidemic of smallpox twenty were fatal. The efficacy of vaccination was shown from the fact that out of the total number of cases re-cently vaccinated there was but one death, while out of the seventeen cases never inoculated there were seventeen deaths. Of the twenty-three patients who were vaccinated more than five years ago but two died. designed to show the relative value of vac-

Drowned While Duck Bunting.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 20.—The mate of the steamer Maryland beard cries of distress out in the bay. A boat was put of and reached an overturned clinker boat in time to take Edward Wagner off, but the survivor's companion, William Flansigan, had just let go. Flansigan was 24 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children. He was a molder by trade. He and his partner had started out duck hunting and and their boat was capsized by the heavy was wagner is in a precarious condiout in the bay. A boat was put of and

MASCOUTAR, Ills., Nov. 20.-Mrs. Mary Blutacky has brought suit against Louis Deyroff for \$2,500 damages for the death of

ber daughter Lena, aged 14 years. The Biutackys were tenants of Deyroff and were evicted. A short time later Deyroff's wheat stacks were set on fire and burned. The child was arrested charged with ar son and confined in the county jail, where she died. Mrs. Blutacky claims that her

Fifteen Lynchers Arrested.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 20.-Authentic reports have reached here of the arrest of fifteen of the lynchers of Tomas Nelson, who found his death at the hands of son, who found his death at the hands of a colored mob at Varner last Tuesday by hemp, bullets and fire. Among the men are Yancy Hawkins, the alleged leader, and Steve Hensley. Hawkins resisted ar-rest and was shot at by the officers, which action almost precipitated a riot. Excitement at Varner is intense.

Great Discovery in Steel Making. PITTSBURG, Nov. 20 .- It is said that the Standard Oil company is preparing to engage in the manufacture of steel on a more magnificent scale than the Carnegie any other manufacturers by a new pro-cess which has been discovered to make steel directly from the ore that will re-duce the cost to the minimum.

Lively War of Prices

PITTERCHG, Nov. 20. -As a result of the National Plate Glass association a lively war of prices has been inaugarated. It is still high, as 30 per cent off the list is offered and agents and jobbers are making private terma.



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